





## Truth and Beauty.

BY WILLIAM DOUGAN.

Walling.

BY ARTHUR T. ESCOFFATT.

### Selected Tale.

## ELABETH'S HOLIDAY

"Very possibly the wolf is no black as he is painted," Miss Will calmly suggested.

"He is blacker, at any rate, far, far ought to be, and it will require all your vigilance and mine to check the empty-headed lovelomaking of which he is sure to pass his time have been turning over the matter in my mind, and have come to the conclusion that during these ten critical days you must be the constant escort of my two elder girls. It is

could have been more perfect, no pen could more ideally planned for the purposes of a quiet meditation. So simple, in fact, were the accessories that Conrad had scarcely reached the middle of the lime-tree avenue, led from the door of the house, when he found himself drifting into a course of serious reflections.

"My father had an object in seeing me here beyond that of shooting ducks," thus ran the current of his thoughts. "I know he thinks it

"Do you think it would make  
boast sink if I took them all?" she asked  
at the end of ten minutes, during which  
both she and Conrad had been hard  
work, and in the course of which  
had gradually rid herself of hat, gloves  
and jacket. Her light golden hair  
powdered with feathery mosek  
reeds, and her blue eyes were shining  
with intense enjoyment.

"It looks rather like it; but must

ten years with abscesses and running sores on his left leg. He wasted away, grew weak and thin, and was obliged to use a cane and crutches. Everything which could be thought of was tried without good result, until he began taking

## Hood's Sarsaparil

which effected a perfect cure. Mr. Harlow is now in the best of health. Full particulars of his case will be sent you free of charge.

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Gloves and Mitts.

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# The Mercury.

J. H. F. BARNES, Editor and Proprietor.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1893.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

PROCLAMATION BY HIS EXCELLENCY D. RUSSELL BROWN, GOVERNOR.

Whereas, it has been certified to me by the Secretary of the General Assembly, that the same has passed a resolution, to wit: That the Governor of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, by virtue of the authority vested in him by Section 6 of Article V of the Constitution, on this the second day of June, A. D. 1893, at 12 o'clock in the afternoon, do hereby adjourn the two Houses of the General Assembly, to meet at the State House in Providence on the last Tuesday in January, A. D. 1894, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of this State to be affixed in Newport, the second day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three, and of Independence the one hundred and seventeenth.

By the Governor: GEORGE H. UTTER, Secretary of State.

## EDITORIAL NOTES

Governor McKinley of Ohio was re-nominated by the Republican State Convention Thursday by acclamation.

The police authorities of Fall River are confident that they have in the person of Jose Corrallo, the Portuguese, the murderer of the Manchester girl, and certainly the circumstances look that way.

The memorial of Col. Honey's House of Representatives has been placed before the Supreme Court and Chief Justice Matthews has assured the petitioners that they shall have a hearing at an early day.

The town elections that have been held this week do not show much uprising of indignation of the people on account of the acts of the Governor and Senate in refusing to walk into the trap laid for them in the House.

The scheme to forcibly detain the Governor in the Representative chamber and compel him to preside over the so-called grand committee did not work. There were evidently some leaky vessels in the Democratic confederacy.

The Democratic speaker of the House of Representatives has shown his littleness and petty spite by placing the ablest and most experienced members of the Republican party in the House at the tail end of unimportant committees.

The Soldiers' Memorial Hall at Wakefield is to be dedicated a week from next Saturday. As the State has provided liberally for the expense, Wakefield should make the ceremonies worthy of the occasion.

The various town elections held this past week have shown large gains for the Republicans. Some towns in the state have elected officials from that party that have not done so before for five years. This does not show that the entire sympathy of the people is with the Revolutionists in the House of Representatives.

The trial of Miss Lizzie A. Borden begun at New Bedford on Monday, is attracting a widespread interest unprecedented. There has been nothing in the testimony thus far to show that the government has gained any strength by the long delay since the preliminary trial, and the young lady's friends are all confident of an acquittal.

Fire broke out in the business portion of Fargo, North Dakota, on Wednesday, and the flames spreading rapidly, that part of the city was soon a heap of ruins. Huge brick business blocks disappeared as though of paper, fully three hundred being consumed before the fire was under control. Two thousand people were rendered homeless and several firemen were injured. The cause of the conflagration is unknown.

The farce of meeting and adjourning every other day is kept up by the Newport members of the General Assembly. As the House has assumed the right to turn out whoever they please why not go a step further and assume that the Newport members constitute a quorum, and go ahead with the business? As long as Col. Honey is on deck there is little need of any further force. He moved his dummies "as one man" last week. Why not let the rank and file attend to their farming and let the valiant colonel make their laws for them?

The news of Edwin Booth's death was received with sorrow by the thousands who esteemed him as a man and admired him as an actor. His influence upon dramatic art in this country has been very great and his career has been both an inspiration and a rebuke to the young actor of today. He had a healthy love for his profession and constantly struggled to make it beneficent and respected. His name and fame are known all over the known-world and it is safe to say that never will one of Shakespeare's plays be presented before an audience without awakening some memories of Edwin Booth, the world's favorite tragedian.

The solemn farce being kept up at the State house, where two or three members of the House of Representatives, guarded by the five stalwart sergeants-at-arms, meet every other day and adjourn, hurts nobody and perhaps affords amusement to a few. Our Democratic friends, however, should be careful that they do not lay themselves liable to arrest by their proceedings. The gentlemen comprising the Newport delegation are very reputable citizens and we should dislike very much to see them consult any overt act, through unwise advisers, that might get them into trouble.

## SUPREME COURT.

March Term—Adjourned Session. An adjourned session of the March term of the Supreme Court opened at the State House Monday morning, Judge Douglas presiding. The first case to receive the attention of the jury was that of E. Truman Peckham vs. Elizabeth K. Ashburn. This suit was brought to obtain from defendant a brokerage commission for the sale of certain real estate, which commission had been paid to some other person than the plaintiff who claimed to have made the sale. The jury returned a verdict for the full amount with interest, \$498.

The case of Harding S. Horton and wife vs. Hamilton A. Mott, town sergeant of Block Island, was next called. This case is an outcome of last year's small pox scare at Block Island. The plaintiffs claimed to have been detained in quarantine by the defendant after they had been given a "clean bill of health" from the health officer of the town, and the suit was for damages. The case occupied Tuesday and Wednesday and the jury after being out several hours failed to agree and was discharged.

The case of William Elliott vs. Newport Street Railway Co., appt., brought by plaintiff to recover for damages sustained by being knocked from one of the cars by coming in contact with one of the car poles, the jury was instructed to render a verdict for defendant.

The court on Thursday adjourned to Monday, when the case of Catherine Southwick vs. Probate Court of Middletown will be called.

## So Called House of Representatives.

The House of Representatives continues to ignore the governor's proclamation of adjournment. The Newport members met at the Representatives' chamber in the State House Monday morning at 11 o'clock, according to adjournment. They were the only members present and Clerk Conley and the several sergeants-at-arms were the only officers who reported. Mr. James B. Cottrell was elected speaker pro tem, and after the roll had been called by the clerk, declared no quorum present. The "House" then adjourned to meet in the District Court room at eleven o'clock on Wednesday. Wednesday's meeting was like Monday's, except that both clerks were present, that Col. Honey was absent, that John H. Crosby, Jr., was the speaker pro tem, and that the adjournment was only to the next day. Thursday's meeting, which was of the same character, adjourned to today at 10 o'clock.

It is understood to be the plan of the Democrats to continue to hold these important meetings tri-weekly until next May, unless the Supreme Court shall declare the House adjourned before that time.

## Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Simon Hazard has rented for Mr. Silas E. Dickerson the lower half of the house at 14 Appleby avenue to Mr. James E. Wetherell.

Simon Hazard has leased for the estate of Thomas Gladding the large dwelling house at the corner of Fay View avenue and Warner street to Mr. John F. Scott.

DelBois, Hunter & Eldridge have rented for Mr. Russell Forsyth his cottage on Ayraut street, to Mrs. Elizabeth Shepard of Providence for the season.

Wilson S. Sherman has sold to Robert Colgate at mortgagee's sale a lot of land with buildings and improvements thereon on Greenough place for \$1000.

Daniel Watson has rented for Alvin Peckham his furnished cottage on Howland avenue, Jamestown, to Thomas P. C. Stokes of Philadelphia for the season.

A. O. Taylor has sold a lot of 10-477 feet on Dresser street, the street which leads from Annandale Road to Cliff avenue, for Mrs. Edward King to Henri Dossoz, who will erect a private dwelling house thereon.

## Summer Service via Fall River Line.

The Double Service of the Fall River Line will become effective for the summer season on Monday, June 12th, when the great steamboats Puritan, Pilgrim, Plymouth, and Providence will be in commission and operated together, two boats being run in each direction daily. Pullman Vestibuled trains will leave Park Square Station, Boston, week days and Sunday at 8:30 and 7:00 P. M., connecting at Fall River with steamers leaving week days at 7:30 and 8:25 P. M., Sundays 7:40 and 8:30 P. M. The first boat from Fall River touches at Newport 8:15 P. M., the latter running express to New York.

The summer arrangement of trains on the Old Colony System becomes effective on the same date, trains being run to the steamboat wharf, Fall River, from all divisions of the road on schedules differing somewhat from those heretofore in effect.

Another escape from Sing Sing has caused no little commotion among the prison officials. G. W. Carter, who has been imprisoned for the past seven years for robbing the Pillsbury house, is the missing one and thus far no clue to his whereabouts has been obtained.

The Veterans of the Second Rhode Island Regiment have decided to adopt the method followed by the First in the matter of its reunions, that is, to visit the places from which several companies came. Phenix will be the first place visited.

The Second Baptist church held a social Thursday evening, at the residence of Mrs. George H. Richardson, Whitfield court.

Mr. Daniel B. Fitts and family have returned from a visit to Boston.

## LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN.

And Its Magnificent Hotel—Extract from an Article in the Cincinnati Tribune, by GEN. MORACE V. BOYNTON.

It probably seems strange to most readers who have not seen the mountain region south of Cincinnati to hear anyone suggest southern travel for summer recreation. And yet within the limits of the daylight ride directly south from the city tourists may find themselves as far removed from the heat as if they had journeyed to the White Mountains in New Hampshire. The nearest, most desirable, and now most attractive mountain resort, not only in the south, but in the whole country east of the Rocky Mountains, is on Lookout, at Chattanooga. Here the LOOKOUT INN, a modern hotel out of a sign of crowding guests will open and equipped by a Boston company in the highest style of modern art, and with exquisite decoration, it is not an exaggeration to say that it is not surpassed in its furniture and service by anything in the eastern half of the union.

Its establishment has removed one of the drawbacks to a satisfactory visit to a spot so crowded with interest as Lookout, for the hotel service has not only such as suited visitors from the north or held them a day beyond the time absolutely needed for viewing the battlefields. It affords one of the latest sensations of American mountain travel to be rushed up Lookout in a broad gauge railroad train and landed at the door of this great modern inn on the top. It is probably three miles and a half as the crow flies from the station of the Chattanooga Southern to the summit of the mountain, but the train traverses fifteen miles to reach it. It passes twice across the face of the mountain, and so twice through Hooker's battlefield. It sweeps first along the western and northern slopes and around the western declivity nearly to Wauhatchie, overlooking all the ground of the battle and movements for opening the Tennessee. There it turns around the base of the mountain, running first under the line of Confederate defense held so stoutly by Senator Walball's single brigade, then through the main works of the confederate which were carried by Geary, Osterhaus and Grant, and next along the face of the palisades which overlooked the close of the battle.

While the attention is fixed upon the various scenes of famous contests on the mountain itself, the train sweeps out upon the summit, where the eye reaches into seven states and where all the military operations of the vast and formidable mountain region of which Chattanooga is the centre, can be readily traced. There is no more interesting and fascinating mountain view in the country than this from the point of Lookout, even when regard is had to the scenery alone. But when the panoramas of notable campaigns and battles, which are, and always will be, famous the world over, are unfolded before the visitor's eye, the spot acquires an interest which cannot be surpassed in military story.

A visit to this region by a large and influential committee of veterans from Gen. Sherman's army has just been completed. This is a matter of deep interest to all the survivors of the armies which fought in the west under Grant, Sherman and McPherson. The committee of which Capt. C. C. Walcutt, of Gen. C. C. Walcutt, of Cincinnati, is chairman, was appointed at the last annual meeting of the Society of the Army of Tennessee by Gen. Grauville M. Dodge, its president, to begin the work of locating the troops of that army which fought within the limits of the national military park at Lookout Mountain and both extremes of Missionary Ridge. The establishment of this vast park, now rapidly progressing, will soon reach a stage when the ground upon which the fighting ground of Sherman's army will be completed, and the erection of historical tablets by the government will begin. The visit of the committee was preliminary in its character, and had for its object the general location of the old lines. This work was most successfully accomplished. The details will now be readily obtained when the establishment of the park has reached a point where the erection of monuments and tablets.

The visit will result, among other things, in giving proper prominence to the fort taken by Osterhaus' division of Sherman's army in the storming of Lookout. The army of the Tennessee has long and justly felt that Gen. Hooker did not do the magnificent fighting of Osterhaus full justice either at Lookout or Missionary Ridge. The ground of fighting has never been traced, and the lines of confederate works about the mountain which were carried by these western veterans have now been found and the national commission will mark them all with elaborate historical tablets, while all the states which had troops in this noted division are preparing to aid in the locations for the purpose of erecting monuments. This committee gave a week of hard and arduous labor to the task in hand, and its results will appear as the establishment of the park progresses in a complete and accurate preservation of the history of each regiment, battery and superior organization of that army on the exact ground of its fighting.

The committee, nearly all of whom were present, is made up of the following officers: Gen. C. C. Walcutt, Columbus, O.; Gen. Willard Warner, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Gen. Greer B. Kane, Washington, D. C.; Gen. John M. Loomis, Maj. J. A. Wilcox, Creston, Ia.; Capt. D. A. Mulvaney, Topeka, Kan.; Capt. E. H. Wooster, Kansas City, Mo.; Capt. S. S. Fowle, Chicago, Ill.; Capt. F. Matteson, Chicago; and Capt. J. D. Fagan, Clinton, Ia. Hitherto the Society of the Army of the Cumberland has been alone among the army societies in taking active interest in the development of the national park. After that most influential Society of the Army of the Tennessee will be found both active and most efficient in aiding the project. There has been no military event of recent years fraught with more interest to a large body of surviving veterans, and a still larger body of friends of the dead, than this visit of the representatives of Sherman's army to the fields about Chattanooga. Many chapters of the history of heroic deeds, which might otherwise have been lost, will now be preserved.

## BLOCK ISLAND.

Mr. Ambrose N. Rose, of Block Island, who has been suffering from an attack of paralysis since last February, died at his home last Saturday. Mr. Rose was in the 69th year of his age and has always been prominent in Block Island affairs. He was a descendant of one of the sixteen original settlers of Block Island. Mr. Dodge had represented his town in the State Legislature and was town clerk for more than a quarter of a century. He was a member of the First Baptist church. He leaves a wife and one daughter.

## AWFUL DISASTER.

Ford's Opera House Collapses.

Hundreds of Government Clerks Killed and Injured.

Washington's Hospitals Filled With the Dead and Dying.

(Special Despatch to the Mercury.) Washington, D. C., June 9, 1893.

Washington was visited by a terrible disaster, this morning. Ford's Opera House building, in which President Lincoln was assassinated, collapsed while occupied by upwards of 400 government clerks, fully one-third of which are reported killed or critically injured.

The work of removing the dead and injured is being prosecuted with all speed and city hospitals are rapidly filling up with the dead and dying.

The scenes about the ruins are appalling. Hundreds who had relatives or friends in the building at the time of the collapse, stand about anxiously waiting to see them brought out dead or awfully maimed.

The building, which is situated on 10th street, has been condemned for some time as unsafe for the purposes for which it was being used, but sentiment had prevented its being overhauled or in any way changed.

The first floor was heavily loaded with records of the war department. The excavation of a cellar caused it to fall and the building being weak throughout, the upper floors quickly followed.

When the first rumbling warning of approaching collapse came, the clerks on the third floor, to the number of eighty or one hundred, rushed to the windows and jumped for the roof of a small building adjoining on the northwest side. Many of them escaped in this way.

The number of the dead or injured and their names cannot be ascertained at this time. Sixteen dead bodies have thus far been removed from the ruins, but it is known that many more remain, it being estimated that nearly 100 must have lost their lives in the disaster.

## A Scheme that Didn't Work.

The Providence Journal says: One element in the peculiar controversy at Newport which promised to be attended with a riotous demonstration was the alleged scheme of the majority to force a meeting of the grand committee in the House chamber. The Democrats anticipated that the Governor would veto his proclamation dissolving the National Assembly, and when the announcement was made to the Senate, the Democratic Senators quickly retired to the House. The scheme involved the personal entry of the Governor into the chamber, and it is claimed that had he passed in the door it was to have been locked and guarded by the Sergeants-at-Arms and his detention readily about. It is said that the Republicans had taken the precaution early in the session to swear in several special deputies, who were scattered about the chamber. With all the Democrats of both houses in the chamber, there was claimed to be a majority of the grand committee, and the effort would be made to compel the Secretary of State to bring in the ballots for State officers by means of, if necessary, and the count proceeded with. It is claimed that the Governor would veto his proclamation dissolving the National Assembly, and when the announcement was made to the Senate, the Democratic Senators quickly retired to the House. The scheme involved the personal entry of the Governor into the chamber, and it is claimed that had he passed in the door it was to have been locked and guarded by the Sergeants-at-Arms and his detention readily about. It is said that the Republicans had taken the precaution early in the session to swear in several special deputies, who were scattered about the chamber. 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**"Wise men"**

change their minds sometimes!" They accept new light; they realize that there is an improved, perfected, quick-winding Waterbury watch; in coin-silver and gold, filled cases. An entirely different affair from the one laughed at of old; winding in five seconds; surpassing in style and quality anything deemed possible at the price; elegant enough for any lady to carry, and satisfying the accurate business man. Far superior to any cheap Swiss watch; with closer and more uniform adjustment.

Your jeweler keeps this watch in many different styles and sizes. Watch included. All stem-winders. \$2 to \$5.

**SIR RICHARD OWEN'S GHOST STORY.**

It Was Fearfully Real to the Man Who Saw the Severed Head Rolling In.

The late Sir Richard Owen used to relate a remarkable ghost story. In his early days, when he held the post of surgeon to the prison at Lancaster, a negro died in jail, and a post-mortem as well as an inquest was necessary. After the inquest the young surgeon saw the body put in the coffin and the lid screwed down, to be ready for the funeral next day. Owen had at the time been already attracted to the study of comparative anatomy, and negroes' heads were not plentiful, so he made up his mind that this one should not be lost to the cause of science. In the evening he returned to the prison with a black bag containing a brick—from his official position he had no difficulty in getting admittance to the mortuary, where the coffin lid was unscrewed and screwed down again. During this process the brick and the negro's head changed places.

The ground outside the principal entrance to the jail has a considerable descent, and the time being winter, with snow and frost, Owen had scarcely passed out when he slipped and fell all his length—the bag went from his hand, and the head tumbled out and rolled down the paved way. He got up, caught the bag, and following the head clutched it just as it finished its career in a small shop where tobacco was sold. Pushing it into the bag again, he vanished out of the shop with all the speed he was capable of.

Next morning, when Owen was going to his usual duties at the prison, he was called in by the woman at the shop where the accident had occurred on the previous evening. She wished him to see her husband, who was very ill. He had had, she said, a fright the night before that caused him to look wild and dazed. The man, it turned out, was a retired sea captain who had been in many adventures among the West India islands when many deeds were done that did not at that time require to be accounted for. Among these had been the killing of a negro in which he had a hand, and the transaction had left a touch of trouble on his conscience. After giving these details the old captain told of the horrible event that took place the night before.

He was sitting in his shop. All was quiet, and it so chanced that he had been thinking of the negro, when suddenly he saw his very head roll into the shop in front of the counter, and it was followed by the devil all in black, with black bag in his hand. The devil snatched up the head, and both disappeared through the earth like a flash of lightning. The description was perhaps not quite complimentary to the young anatomist, but it was satisfactory so far that it showed that his identity had not been recognized.—London News.

**Theodore Hook's Indignant Daughter.**

"By a curious coincidence," says an English journal, "attention has been called to the existence, in very poor circumstances, of an aged daughter of Theodore Hook, just at a time when a proposal is on foot to commemorate the brilliant humorist by a stained glass window in the porch of Fulham church, in the pretty 'God's acre' of which lies buried. Hook's only surviving child, alas! fallen on evil days, and at upward of 70 years of age finds herself in sorely straitened circumstances.

"It is not, happily, our custom to allow the children of those who have won fame to suffer unaided the penalties of unavoidable misfortune, and it may be taken for granted that the same spirit of respect for a distinguished name which has led to the collection of funds for the memorial window and for the restoration of the famous writer's tomb will secure material help to his daughter in her poverty and old age. So far as Theodore Hook himself is concerned, we may be quite sure that no posthumous honor that could be offered to him would compare—could he but know of it—with the timely aid which is asked for his indigent and almost friendless daughter."

**All a Mistake.**

Last week three preachers mingled in the crowd of people looking at the show window of a large clothing store. While they were earnestly observing the display a vigilant detective came to them and laying his hand on the shoulder of one of the ministers said:

"You must go with me."

"Where?" asked the clergyman.

"To the city hall," replied the detective as he displayed his badge.

The preacher declined to go, but after thinking over the matter remarked: "All right, I will go. I suppose I will look as well in the city hall as you will."

They had not proceeded far before the detective felt that he had made a mistake. He excused himself, and the minister walked away, accompanied by his brother ministers, who had come to his rescue. This incident recalls the arrest of a suspected felon of a well-known newspaper man a few years ago by a prominent detective, who found the newspaper man sending off a long telegram.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**How One Court Was Run.**

Probably Judge Murphy's best bit was made with a police court lawyer who endeavored to secure the acquittal of a prisoner by quoting an obscure paragraph of an almost forgotten law. The justice denied the appeal, saying: "This court may not know a great deal of law, but it is well posted on all points of common sense, and that is what this court is run on."—Brooklyn Eagle.

**The Tahitian when discovered was as**

accustomed as the Papuan now is, yet the former approached as near positive beauty as the latter does to positive deformity.

**KIT CARSON IN HIS PRIME.**

It Had Seven Thousand Hunting Citizens Where Now but a Hundred Remains. "In 1870 you might have traveled 1,000 miles and not have found as lively a town as Kit Carson, Colo.," said Station Agent Billy Dunaway the other day as the Kansas Pacific train lingered before the station house at the now quiet little town on Big Sandy creek in eastern Colorado. "This was then the terminus of the Denver line of the Union Pacific, and you can just bet the camp was a hummer. There were over 7,000 people here, and a larger crowd you never saw. The population was made up of railroad men, cowboys, mule skinner, gamblers and a preacher.

"The latter was sometimes lonely, but the 6,500 other people in camp were fairly sociable and managed to have a moderately good time, and everything ran wide open, and in the jaded days of the camp there were 47 saloons, 7 dance halls, 2 theaters and all the other things necessary to the lubrication of existence in the gay and bounding west. For two years things were roiling, with fights, shooting matches and lynchings being nearly every night.

"Some of the old time engineers who were jerking steam over the line then say a regular daily news item in railway circles for awhile was to the effect that a man or two had been hung the night before to the bridge on the Sandy. The lynching of a man for murder was an unusual event, but this was a case of a thief or other unprincipled offender who did not have the nerve to shoot, but sneaked around after dark to do his nefarious work. When dealing fare, the gamblers preserved peace and quietude in the game by wearing two 6-shooters silently swinging from their belts, and when in a game of 'stud' the pack was always secured from being blown away by one of these same free moral agents. Some stiff games were played in those days, and when a cowboy came in off the roundup, or when the freighters came in from a long trip out to Mexico and Arizona, or pay day on the line came along, money was stacked a foot high on the floor.

"After the camp had been running in this way for two years the road was put on through to Denver, and the crowd followed. Where once you could see over 7,000 people there are now a hundred or so, and all that remains of the former glory of this namesake of old Kit Carson is the bareheaded barnyard you see up there on the hill, a lot of broken beer bottles and desertion."—Denver News.

**A Disturber at a Rehearsal.**

Julius Eichberg writes: "At the occasion of a musical festival in Düsseldorf I witnessed a scene that produced general and not unjustifiable excitement among those present. It was at the last rehearsal of Beethoven's ninth or choral symphony, and the great hall was filled with people from near and far anxious to hear the then but little known work. While the orchestra played the first movement we noticed a dark bearded, spectacled, middle-aged man in the audience, who had a severe before him and was gesticulating wildly, being evidently very much dissatisfied with the performance. Suddenly he arose, advanced toward the orchestra and began to shout:

"This is all wrong. It was not thus that my immortal friend, Beethoven, wanted his masterpiece to be played. You ought to play it much slower, and in this way." He began to beat time vigorously to the astonished musicians, entirely ignoring Mendelssohn, who conducted the symphony. At this moment several people forcibly ejected the disturber from the hall. The man was the well-known Professor Anton Schindler. Beethoven's constant friend during the last years of his life and the author of a "Biography of the Master."—Boston Journal.

**Leopard Shooting.**

Mr. Simson writes thus: "I consider that exposure to a leopard on foot, with due precaution and a proper weapon, is only a fair sporting risk, and accidents must happen occasionally." Mr. Simson is certainly entitled to speak. He shot many leopards on foot; he was twice badly wounded by a leopard, but on one of these occasions a third leopard unexpectedly attacked him from behind, when he had already killed two others in the same patch of grass jungle.

Mr. Simson mentions that an old French gentleman whom he knew used to go about hunting for leopards with a nondescript sort of dog, half pariah and half spaniel. "When the dog smelled a leopard, he would crouch and point out from a respectful distance where the leopard lay. The Frenchman kept on peeping and jumping about, wholly regardless of anything the leopard might do in the way of attack, till he could sight the animal. He then killed him almost to a certainty with a single shot."—Chambers's Journal.

**Helping on a Good Cause.**

Philanthropist—I am exerting myself in behalf of a worthy object, and my first thought was to come to you for assistance.

Scribe (the writer)—Well, sir, I am willing to assist by tongue or pen.

Philanthropist—We would be pleased to have you use your pen in our aid.

Scribe (flattered)—My services are at your command.

Philanthropist—Thank you, sir. Now please get your pen and affix your signature to this subscription paper, and you can pay the 5 guineas at your convenience.

Scribe (in changed tone)—Oh!—London Tit-Bits.

**Wearing the Hair in Japan.**

Japanese men and women in their own country are distinguished chiefly by their hair. The men shave the crown of the head, while the women not only allow all their own hair to grow, but frequently add to it by purchase. The hair is usually twisted and coiled in the most fantastic way. The higher a woman's rank the more elaborate is her coiffure.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**The Bookbinder's Polish.**

A gentleman, having had his boots cleaned by a boy in a Dublin street, laid the shoeback with a considerable degree of haughtiness, on which the little fellow, when the other had got a short way off, said:

"Arrah, now! all the polish you have is on your boots, and I gave it to ye."—Exchange.

**WASHINGTON MATTERS.**

President Cleveland as a Third Term Candidate—Some of the Legislature Proposed for the Near Future—Secretary Carlisle and some of his Acts.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5, 1893.

The secret is out. If, indeed, it ever could have been truly called a secret, Grover Cleveland wants to be a Presidential candidate for the fourth time, and his workshop is already advancing the argument that the unwritten law against a third term for any President does not apply to him, because his first and second terms were not consecutive. Surely this Cleveland is a shipwreck for me, for men whose other acts are those of some people seem to lose their wits entirely when his name is mentioned; they appear to accept his much-talked-of "consecration" as a fact which it is little short of treason to attempt to argue against. You may think this but a bit of summer madness, and so it may be, but I can assure you that it isn't your correspondent who is moonstruck. It is a candidate, and I every member of his cabinet, with the possible exception of Graham and Carlisle, both of whom have hopes of their own to nurse, is committed to his candidacy. He has dominated the democratic party so long that he feels certain of getting the nomination again. It will then be left with the people to decide whether he shall break down all precedents and upset cherished tradition by being again elected.

The gold reserve is again a source of worry to the administration, being today lower than ever and with all the indications pointing to still further reduction. The cabinet held a long session today, devoting its entire time to this matter, but nothing official was given out, for the best of reasons, no conclusion having been reached as to what should be done. The sentiment of the cabinet is still against an issue of bonds.

Representative Wilson, of West Virginia, who is understood to have been slated some time ago by Mr. Cleveland for the chairmanship of the House Ways and Means committee, and who is to be, according to democratic gossip, the personal and confidential representative of the President in the House, says the West and South favor an income tax and that he also favors it. He also says that the most important tax on state bank currency will be repealed as a concession to secure votes for the repeal of the Sherman Silver law.

Under the circumstances this is considered as an authoritative statement as if it came direct from the President himself, as to the legislation that will be urged by the administration when Congress gets together, which by the way, according to the latest information will be until October. Mr. Wilson when asked about the tariff programme would commit himself no further than to say that "a reduction of the present duties will be made."

Secretary Carlisle has been very harshly criticized for one act of his, and he deserves it, too. He has demanded the resignation of Major M. J. Bunnell, of New York, chief of the division in the Treasury Department. Under ordinary circumstances the average republican has had no complaint to make because of the forced resignations of republicans in the departments; it was no more than they expected and no more than has always taken place after every change of administration. But this is an extraordinary circumstance; hence the adverse criticism. Major Bunnell was a gallant Union soldier and lost both of his legs in action. Some years ago he had a position under the Senate, but it being very painful to him to move around he was made chief of a division in the Treasury, a position he held during Cleveland's first administration. This making war upon a crippled soldier certainly is not creditable to either Sec. Carlisle or the administration, and is stoutly at variance with the words from Mr. Cleveland's last letter of acceptance: "The American people are generous and grateful, and they have impressed these characteristics upon their government. Therefore all patriotic and just citizens must commend liberal consideration for our worthy veteran soldiers. If compelling the resignation of a worthy veteran who gave his legs to his country in its hour of need is a specimen of Mr. Cleveland's idea of being 'generous and grateful' and of 'liberal consideration for our worthy veteran soldiers' then God help the wounded veterans whose families are dependent upon salaries paid by the Government."

Senator Lodge, of Mass., is in town. He believes with the most of the people here that attempts at financial legislation will be the most interesting part of the next session of Congress, and that the administration will have little difficulty in controlling the House but may be constantly antagonized by a majority of the Senate.

**Worthy Object.**

The undersigned has spent many years upon the early records of our State, but the publication thereof has not given him a profit sufficient for him to do a work which he now contemplates—to make a copy of the State Papers at Albany, N. Y., Hartford, Conn., and Boston, Mass. These papers will present our early history in a far more favorable light than it is known at present.

He is willing to do his part in the matter of a better preservation but his funds will not admit of assuming the entire amount. The object of this appeal is to request scholars interested in our early history to aid him with the small amount needed for the purpose, which he pledges himself shall be used for this purpose only and expended so as to obtain the best results at the least possible expense.

Any favor extended him through the kindness of the editor of the MERCURY will be appreciated by him.

JAMES N. ARNOLD, Providence, R. I.

**The Supreme Court of Rhode Island**

was deliberately insulted last week, when the Democratic House of Representatives endorsed the doctrine of Mr. Honey, that its opinions had no binding force. It required a large amount of "cheek" to give it a mild designation, for the same House to subsequently purpose to submit the matters in dispute to the body which, only three days before, it had voted didn't know so much law as did Mr. Honey all by himself.—(Western Weekly).

Newport summer cottages are now rapidly becoming occupied and the season for 1893 may now be said to have opened. The society entertainments have not yet begun, of course, but the popular summer drives are thronged with fashionable equipages every pleasant afternoon and the prospects for a gay and profitable season were better.

Wednesday morning while getting up anchor on U. S. ship Constellation in Chesapeake Bay, Thomas Gilkey, a seaman, got his head jammed between the end of the captain bar and a smother, crushing his skull and killing him instantly.

**New Advertisements.****IMPROVEMENTS TO****Houses and Grounds**

of Newport Cottages, Illustrated.

Lights and Scenery on board the

**GERMAN TRAINING SHIP.**

ILLUSTRATED.

**Politics & Society**

IN THE

**SUMMER CAPITOL.**

SEE THE

**Providence Sunday Journal.**

of JUNE 4, at

**CLARKE'S,**

Free Library Building.

**CLOTHING!****CLOTHING!**

New Goods Just Received.

BLACK

Cheviot Suits.

BLUE

Serge Suits.

BLUE

Flannel Suits.

BLACK CLAY

Diagonal Suits.

FANCY

Cassimere Suits

A full line of the above

suits for men and youths just

received. We have the largest

line of FANCY SHIRTS

ever shown in this city.

Our stock of

STRAW HATS

is larger and nicer than we ever showed.

**J. E. Seabury,**

218 & 220 Thames-st.

**Business Transfer.**

The undersigned having leased his coal and wood wharf, with office at, 123 Thames street, to

**Abram Almy,**

takes this occasion to thank his patrons, and would respectfully solicit a continuance of their patronage for his successor.

WM. J. SWINBURNE.

**ABRAM ALMY**

having leased the above

**COAL and WOOD WHARF,**

for forty years conducted by WILLIAM J. SWINBURNE, respectfully gives notice that he is prepared to continue the same with a full stock of COAL and WOOD, and hereby asks a share of the general coal business of the city.

Newport, Feb. 11, 1893. 218-17

**PIANOS TUNED**

FREE OF CHARGE.

Withholding further extend my tuning connection through

Middleton, Portsmouth & Tipton.

I will tune, free of charge, the piano of any one who will send me the names of four new patrons before the end of June. Work guaranteed to give full satisfaction.

ALFRED HICKS,

with JOHN ROGERS, 219 Thames Street, Newport, R. I.

5-13-1w (Late with Stearns & Sons, N. Y.)

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS

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BUTTER, CHEESE,

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151 THAMES STREET.

Pure Butter and Fresh Eggs, at lowest prices, our specialties.

**HORGAN BUILDING.**

Beadleston & Worez Fine Lager, per case, 2 doz.

Tiger Brand Beer, 1 doz.

Imperial Beer, 1 doz.

Porter (equal to imported), 1 doz.

California Brandy (superior article), per case,

per bottle,

Wines, Port and Sherry, per gallon,

Claret, per gallon,

Mount Vernon Whiskey (this is celebrated, age 8 years) per gal.,

Old Stone Mill Whiskey (high grade), per gal.,

Old Comfort Whiskey (a fair article), per gal.,

Rums and Gins (good brands), per gal.,

Bass Ale and Guinnesses Porter, per doz.

" " " by the barrel, per doz.

Flour (choice quality, come and get a barrel for)

Granulated Sugar (20 lbs., the scale tips it hard)

Tea (good quality, a great bargain) 4 lbs. for

Raisins (Loose Muscatels) 10c. per lb., 3 lbs. for

Coffee (Java and Mocha, a full blend) 3 1-2 lbs.

Rice (fine quality) 5 1-2 lbs.

Butter (nice article) 4 lbs.

A Large Assortment of Cowdrey's

Celebrated Soups and

French Entrees.

Richardson & Robbins' Plum Puddings and Sauces.

Shrewsbury Ketchup, the best! Per Bottle, 25c.

I am pleased to state to my numerous patrons that I am the AGENT for Beadleston & Worez, the celebrated New York Brewers, whose product stands unequalled in this country. Their Ale can be had of me for family use in bottles or in half-barrels, etc.

Telephone Call 6437

**P. H. HORGAN,**

224 Thames Street

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3 Circus Companies in 3 Rings. Horse Fair, 2 Elevated Stages, 61 Cars.

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Costumes, worth \$250,000. Scenery, worth \$75,000.

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Royal Pageants, Triumphal Displays, Grand Tableaux, Original Music, Florid Songs

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Trained Cats, Dogs, Snakes, Pigs, Geese, Sheep, Monkeys, Elephants, Giant Horses,

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